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Big Ball of P. K. & Y. Employes the sturdy days of early warfare, and one Postponed Until That Date.

Owing to the illness of several of their number and the general fatigue of the remainder, due to their untiring efforts to reopen the line this postponement has been made necessary.

Curtis and Wells, the big Boston costumers, have been engaged to furnish costumes.

REMEMBER THE DATE, FEB. 9th.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1898

Should the department sustain the

son may be retired, although the law pro-

si nal y and physically qualified he may

Capt. R beson at one time commanded

the cruiser Chicago, and is well known in

Hiver and Harbor

Schooner Dreadnaught, Allen, arr ved

this morning from Nerfulk with a cargo

of pig iron. Part of the cargo will be

discharged at this port and the remainder

The tug Howell, Captain Hoyt, lef

The little steamer Queen City has to

pick her way to and from Eliot on ac-

count of the large quantities of ice in the

The schooner Diadem is still ashore at

Arrived Here Yesterday

The had of the largest moose ever

shot in this country, arrived here by ex-

press Thuesday for Stephen Decatur, while

on Sept. 10, killed this remarkably large

animal on the Surpentine branch of the

l'obique river in New Brunswick. For

some time the animal his been in the

hands of S. L. Crosby of Bangor, Me.

who has been curing the bide and mount

ing the head. The spread of antiers

Wants to Go on Mettred List

Secretary Long has received an applica-

years' service law, su h retir m nt to

department that Lieutenaut Colonel Big-

bee's request is due to the recent loss of

Mare Island navy yard which has been

Florida

These who don't like cold weather bu

was going to be a mild winter, suddenly

changed their minds last week, judging

by the way a good many were hunting for

POLICE COURT

soutemplated.

this morning for Glocester after the

schooner Lizzie J. Call and will tow he

the next higher grade.

he navy.--Buston Herald.

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around to this mort.

HIGH SCHOOL

Exercises Held There by the Punits

The second in the series of rhetorical exercises given by the High school pupls. were held in the school building on Daniel street, this morning. The program was carefully prepared by Principal Bartl to, the grade of co amofore for which there and the manner in which it was carried is now a vacancy. He has been examined out speaks great praise for the teachers at the New York yard, and is believed to and scholars in the school.

The following was the program: Singing, The Lord thy Pasture Shall School | board's findings, it is possible Capt. Rube-Prepare, How They Brought the uews from

Browning vides that when an officer is not profes-Gheat to Aix, Miss Louise Metz Bingen on the Rhine. Norton be discussed from the service. Master Arthur Lang

Miss Fannie Frost Mark Twa n's Vi it to the Pyramids, Miss Langdon Popular Rights Above Privilege,

Master Louis G.eeu camples of our Ferefathers,

Master Charles Payne Miss May Heffenger Singing, The Ocean, The Young Lochinva-,

Miss Minnie Donders Feli Overboard.

Captain Charles Rabioson of he schoonand but for the prompt essistance of his the extreme cold wen her we have bad of crew might have filled a watery grave, late and a number of them have received The vessel is docked on the short side of frost bites. the Concord wharf, and Captain Robinson, in incoring from the vessel, slipped on some ice and fell overboard. The crew quickly got a long ladder and lowering it dowe to the unlucky e-ptain, succeeded in hauling him on deck. Hot atimulants and dev clothes soon brought Captain Robisson around all right, but he does not care to try the experiment again, especially at this time of the year.

Acknowledgment

The sum of one hundred and twenty- | 66 in hes. It is thought that they will four do'lars and seven y-seven cents either adorn the wals of a local club or (\$124.77) is most gratefully a knowl- the Portsmouth Athenaeum, of which Mr. edged, being the amount of the contr.bu- Decatur is a member, tious taken up in the following churches for the benefit of the Chase Home for

Congregational church. 30.37 tion from Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Hig-Uniterian 96.00 bee, in command of the Marine Barracks Episcopal 18 93 at the Brooklya pavy yard and we'l known Middle St. Bap. " Methodist Universalist,

7.46 here, asked to be placed on the retired 8 50 list under the provisions of the thirty [Went to Soutersworth,

The following members of the loss Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, went his wife and to the fact that he objects to to Somersworth last evening, and attended a transfer to the Marine Barracks at the the exhibition drill and ball of the Som-- reworth division, U. R. K. P.: Hayes Cotton, John Taylor, Charles Hussey, Ernest Hauscow, J. Will Rogers and Caleb Freezing Weather Sends People to Lord. The boys went in full uniform and report a most excellent time.

Communication With House Still Impatted

Manager Drew of the local telephon exchange has not as yet succeeded in get the quickest way to Florida. This apell t ng the Boston lims open. A large force of freezing weather served as an imp tus of linemen are still at work repairing the Connection with Besten is made via Lowell, Worcester and Spring- by the Tampa Bay Limited and Florida field. The other out of town lives are all Special over the Plant System. Engageworking.

Weman's Exchange

The regular mustbly meeting of the lirectors of the Weman's Exchange will m held at their room Monday, Feb. 7, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Twenty-Sixth Amniversary.

Damen ledge, Knights of Pythias, will Judge Emery impresed a sentence of 30 selebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary at days in Brentwood and coats of \$6.13, tric Oil. A cut. Use Dr. Thomas Ecles. Franklin benquet hall on Tuesday even Sentence to be suspended during good be tric Oil. At your druggist.

Col. Wm. B. McCray of Hartford, Conn., has just received a gift which has a very great value to any lover of relics of which no money could bay.

It is the sword which is believed to have been carried by Commodore Bainbridge when in command of the old frigate Constitution. The sword was presented to

When the letter in reference to the sword was first received, Col. McCray was inclined to think that the jovial military men of New Hampshire had put up a joke on him. The arrival of the sword seemed to set-

le the matter. It bears the mark of ani juity not easily count rfeited. The let er is as follows:

Colonel William B. McCray, Hartford,

My Dear Colonet: - At the request of Capt. Henry B. Robeson of the Ports-Captain Thomas Entwi-tle, the chief of mouth, N. H., navy yard, is understood to police for "Old Strawberry Bank," I have have been disqualified for promotion to forwarded you a rele which should be highly prized by all minitary and naval officers, namely, the swind carried by Commodore William Bambridge, who was have been reported professionally unfit for the most successful commander of the old

I also forward under separate cover a ouven'r containing the Listery of this

Tom is getting along in years and wishing to transfer this relie to some distinguished military or naval officer, on: who would hat d it down to future generatioes decided to have you the recipient.

Trusting that you will appreciate this lavor on his part I remain.

A. F. Howard, In speaking of the present tim the

Hartford Post say : It is some years since Colonel McCray made the acquaintance of the Cantain Thomas Entwis 'e ment oned in the letter. A warm friend- John A. Tibbetta Wine title Suit With ship sprung up almost at once and has o en comented by numerous incidents in which one or the other had occasion to do a pl asant thing for the other. There has been a v ry cord al comrades in between the navy yard mee and Color 1 McCray trial. and a good deal of jiking The Me.

hardsome cane made from some of the original timb r of the Constitution and wiit by the same Portsmouth friends

Hardord-Perry

At the Free Baptist parsonage on Sum ner street last evening was solemnized he marriage of Mass Nellie Mabel, eldest langhter of Dr. John S. Perry to Mr. Fred L. Hartford a well known young man. Rav. Robert L. Duston performed the ceremony and the newly wedded couple departed on the Flying Yankee for a bit f wedding trip.

Silit on Daily there

Chief Train Dispa cher Forrestoll and esistents Mockler and Martin are still making their heatquirters in this city which is the dispatch is office of the eistera division. A force of fifty linema r are rushing the work of repairing the Bustim t ke place on June 1. It is wild at the today. I nes and they expect to get connections

They Will Not Object

In speaking of the appointment of Persion Agent Henry: "Both Secators Gal- more ing. Be on hind early or you will inger and Chandler will requeste, a'- get I fo on the seats. though the latter was privalely expressing his regret today that a New Hamp-hire man was not to be appliated. Judge have passed Cape Henry yesterday more-Henry will be confirmed. The salary is had settled down with the idea that this

where is the "Unite Jach"

Much anxiety is felt in Portland for the safety of the schorter Uncle Joe, which to the already good bus ness being done was sailing off this coast in the recent storm when last heard from Captain Brigham and his crew of thirteen men ments were numerous at their office 290 belong on Orr's island where the most Washington street, Boston, during the of them have fam lies.

The Reason Why

Hon. Cyrus Sulloway is said to be the John Williams was arraigned before only N. H. man, out ide of Sen. Chandler, Judge Emery in police court this morning who was pleased with the latter's vote for and pleaded guilty to being drunk. As this is the fourth time that Williams has condidate for Mr. Chindler's seat .- Besbeen arrested lately, for this same offense, ton Record.

Mecord of Happenings prepared Es-pecially for Herald Readers (Special to the Herald)

KITTERY, Mr., Fob. 4 Mrs. Sarah J Gilsen, wife of Nathan Gilson, died at her week's ilin ss. home this morning at 3 o'clock, after a long illness with much suffering, aged forty-four y-ars and ten months. Mrs. Gilson's condition had been such for the istration. Col. McCray by City Marshal Entwistle of Past two weeks, that she Bwas not expected to live from one hour to the next and her death was several times incorrecty reported. She was a woman held in high regard in the community and her death is generally mourned. She leaves lusband, a son and daughter. The uneral services will be held at the home Sand y afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> Mrs. Morton M. Seaward is reported to he s'owly improving in health at the Cotage hospital in Portsmouth.

The following Kittery teachers are present at the annual York County Teach ers institute now being held in Biddeford. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carey, principal and assistant of the High school, William F. Miver, Miss M. Gertrude Chase and Miss

George W. Gowes, who suffered a shock rigate Constitution during the war of of paralysis at the navy yard about two recks ago, is critically ill at his home in Sanford and not expected to long survive. Frank S. Trefethen is confined by illess to his home at Whipple cove.

Mrs. Lucy Jane Wilson is very ill at he home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. chaw. Mrs. Wilson, who is nearly eighty ears of age recently suffered a shock of paralysis and has gradually grown weak

Large gauge of men are still employed n clearing the roads of enow. It will be nearly a week before the work is finished. The muil last evening was nearly an

YORK, ME

(Special to the Herald)

York, Me., Feb. 4 .- In the York counly supreme court at Saco, yesterday, a suit between Ogunquit parties was brought to

John A. Tibbetts alleged that he sold Face, Hands and Arms Covered With Clark's island with lit le prospects of Howard, who wrote the letter quot d; is lumber to Mr. and Mrs Reuben M. Darthe secretary of the Grants State Fire In rell, which was not paid for and he sued surance company and there has been so to recover the sum of \$500. The quesmuch humorous doings that when the let- tion at law was whether or not Mrs. Darter came a joke was suspected, but the rell could be held for a bill incurred by sword is good evidence that the gift is her hasband. The plaintiff claimed that it appeared in the form of red pimples seriously meant and the relie genuine and the former was a co-contraction. Richardson and Burbank for the plaintiff, and Not long ago Colonel McCray received Hamilton and Cleaves for the defeodant.

At the opening of the afternoon session the sealed verdict rendered by the jury was read. It awarded the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$181.05.

J. P. Norton went to Boston this more

CITY BRIEFS.

Gr. at bargains at Albon's on Saturday

Before you go sleighing in the country u: your horse on showshors. Your attention is called to the adverisement of J. G. Tobey, Jr , land survey-

Alkon has a few more of those \$4 or \$5 rollet sets which he is closing out at

With every pound of tea Alkon will give so Saturday next a 4qt. crock ry

Poor Glourester. It is used to storm tragedies, but this is an exceptionally gloomy chap er. The Sale of seats for the P. A. C. min

strels will go on sale next We'n sday The steamer Charle F. Mayer, Hand,

with barge No. 1 in tow, was reported to ing on her way to this pert with coal. It is now estimated that Maine's ice

op will come up to 400,000 tons this year, to say nothing of a snow ecop that has nearly buried the state out of sight. The head of the big moose shot by Stephen Decator last fall is on exhibition in Entwistle and Taylor's candy store on Congress street and is well worth a trip to

Charles C Buiman of Manchester, who is confined at the county juil in this city for contempt of court, will be released on Saturday next. Butman was sentenced by Judge Chase.

Sustained a Fractured Bone

William F. Stevenson, boat builder on the savy yard, fell this morning while at work and sastain d a fracture of his sose. JAMES R. CONNELL. He was conveyed to the ward hospital where the bone was set and the injured man was made as comfortable as possible.

The employes of the yard were paid off John Chickering, janitor of the office

building has returned to duty after a The Board of Labor office will hereafter be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p. m. The morning hours will be for reg-

to be ordered here.

The Spinish war ships should be invited to visit the finest harbor on the Atlantic

coast before they return. Commander A. S. Soow, U. S. N., and Mrs. Snow, have arrived at the Rockingham in Portsmouth.

The Wandering Jow. There are various versions of the story of the Wandering Jew, the legends of whom have formed the foundations of One version is that this person was a serv ant in the house of Pilate and gave the Master a blow as he was dragged out of the palace to go to his death. A popular tradition makes the wanderer a member of the tribe of Naphtali, who, some seven or eight years previous to the birth of the Christ child, left his father to go with the wise men of the east whom the star led to the lowly cot in Bethlehem. It runs also that the cause of the killing of the children can be traced to the stories this per-

son related when he returned to Jerusalem of the visit of the wise men and the presentation of the gifts they brought to the Divine infant when he was acknowledged by them to be the King of the Jews. He was lost sight of for a time, when be appeared as a carpenter who was employed in making the cross on which the Savious was to be lifted up before the eyes of al. men. As Christ walked up the way to Calvary he had to pass the workshop of this man, and when he reached its door the soldiers, touched by the sufferings of the Man of Sorrows, besought the carpen ter to allow him to rest there for a little. But he refused, adding insult to a want of charity. Then it is said that Christ pro nounced his doom, which was to wander over the earth until the second coming Since that sentence was uttered he has wandered, courting death, but finding it not, and his punishment becoming more unbearable as the generations come and go. He is said to have appeared in the sixteenth, seventeenth and even as recent is as the eighteenth contary under the names of Cartaphilus and Ahasnerus, by

A LITTLE SUFFERER

which the Wandering Jew has been

known.-St. Louis Ret ublic.

Scrofulous Humors -- How a Cure

scrofula on his face, hands and arms. It was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheek, and hands were very bad. which would fester, break open and run and then scab over. After disappearing they would break out again. They caused intense itching and the little sufferer had to be watched continually to keep him from scratching the seres. We became greatly alarmed at his condition. My wife's mother had had scrofula and the only medicine which had helpd her was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We decided to giv it to our boy and we noted an improve ment in his case very soon. After givinhim four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla the humor had all been driven out of his blood and it has never since returned." WILLIAM BARTZ, 416 South Williams St.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

esting for the other candidate for governor should be enter the field.

ry it to Apia, Samoa. The lying Spaniards had to call Aran-

guren's sweetheart his mistress, as if that of origin or head one of head and in relieved them of the uscless butchery of fact comb the all the stood and had the young woman and her family. The latest from Cannes is that Mr

Gladatone is visiting around in a good comfortable fur lined overcost, lunching on chicken and drinking champagns. Don't the feder of a ren or as an proved a proworry about the Grand Old Man.

pavy. He is the great grandson of the rear admiral, and wants to go to the academy at Annapolis. All bis family ininfluence is naval circl s.

French ball in New York, that it ended in one great epidemic of kissing, is more grotesque than anything else. It certain ly most have been a relief to the police, as it saved them the usual trouble of arrests for fighting.

spee ly young collegians. They can count especially from the young ladies in the vicinity of Mechanics Building.

Ex-Gov. Plaisted of Maine will go down in war history as a gallant leader of the iron brigade which in the great campaign of '64 and '65 against Richmond and Petersburg had men killed and wounded on Of such stuff was the hero of the war

The mill operatives are continuing the the whole thing I had as we file a lift strike through great hardship in this Mr. Dermos when it the house? weather. Enforced idleness alone soon envelopes the heart of the would and a telous in a pall of glo- and the

non 12 the said, that Mr. Singson's anostry was ties for any sort of occ pleasure or work, have ways been quite incressarily to not his treet fact, but he circumscribed. When privation is added, He also (a.t a glowing tribute to his the burden becomes greater than any but state the courageous can bear.

A DEEPLY OFFENDED DOG.

Bulked and Went Hungry Because He Wa-Laughed At.

one family, and had always been used to much kindness, became at last so fat the when the dinner bell rang-a sound which used to bring him rushing down stairshe would sit at the top of the staircase any whine pitcously until some one went up

and carried him down.

Just at this time a Newfoundland put py was introduced into the family, musto the chagrin of the old terrier, wi would not make friends with the new

On one occasion when the dinner be rang, the puppy seeing the ald dog sitting on the top step, as usual, ran up to him and in clumsy play upset him so complete ly that the fat fellow rolled to the foot of the stairs. The sight was very ludicrous and several members of the family could

not retrain from laughter. The pampered dog's behavior was cur. ous. Gathering himself together, he re fused to enter the dining ro in, but slow ly toiled up stairs again and retired to the leker basket where he usually passet the night. Humble apologies were made

to him, more than one child offering him

His pride had been too deeply wounded memed to forgive the slight.—Christian

Strong Protest.

decree of exclusion for samitary reasons.

The state di partine ni officials have no

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MR DINGLEY SHAT.

Congressman Sie pseu Pol's Artention

Mr. Simpson (Pop., Kan.) took up the

Mr. Pitney (Rep. N. J.) ever the trusts.

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SESSION OF THE SENATE.

Washington, Peb, 42 On of the fea-

tures of yesterday's sees on of the senate

was a speech by Mr. Caff, 15 of Lemstan.

the committee on priviles and elec-

tions declaring that Henry W. Corbett is

not entitled to a sear in the senate from

the state of Oregon. Mr. Coch it was

appeinted by the governor of Oregonal

fer the lego-ature faced to declarsena

for to success Sena or Mitchell, Mr.

Cuffery maintained that the governor

of a state had no authority to appoint

to fill an original vacancy a vacancy

beginning with a new term -after the

legislature had had an epsetunity to

elect and had fair d to do so. He main-

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ferred to the governor. He contended

that the Oregon legislature by intrigue

or otherwise failed to e eet, but that the

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Indignation In Washington Over Extraordinary Action.

of Connecticut. Washington, Fun 1-The Associated Press learns that the Hamburg authorities have permutted the unlaiding of apples from the United States, owing to instructions received from Berlin as the of the seed distribution. result of the protests of United States OTHER WASHINGTON MATTERS. Ambassador White against Dr. Miquel's

Washington Feb. 4.-Senator White. who has introduced a resolution for the non-intervention in Hawaiian affairs by other powers, said yesterday that he would call the matter up and ask the senate to pass it without debate. It was his opinion that our intention to defend the independence of the islands had been made sufficiently clear in the past. but that it could do no harm to reaffirm the doctrine by congressional declaration at the present time. Senator Penrose has introduced bills

for the regulation of rates of postage. one of them provides a uniform rate of I cent an ounce on all letters. The other provides for I cent postage on letters not to be delivered by carriers in the city to which directed. These I cent stamps are to be tri-colored, red, white and blue. The senate committee on military affairs will report a bill fixing the rank and pay of military attaches of the embassies and legations at foreign courts. The attaches of legations are given the rank and pay of a major of infantry by accomplishing its order in this matter, the bill and those of embassies the rank and pay of colonels of infantry. The bill against the business of ticket

> scalpers is to be reported favorably in Thursday the house committee on labor took up the Grosvenor bill providing for voluntary arbitration, and, after conaldering it in detail, agreed to vote on it

The secretary of war has telegraphed Enstructions to General Merriam to send an exploring expedition for the purpose of ascertaining whether a practicable summer or winter route, wholly within trust of a b-othe territory of the United States, could monstration be found to the mining regions on the Yukon between Forty Mile Creek and go to be

Washington, Feb. 4.-Japan has been removed as an element in the opposition of the Hawaiian islands by the United States. This result has been attained tosal that aid it is in a treasmed proby the conclusion of an agreement behibiting il and rule on from America, tween our government and Japan, as repof live plants and stants and packages containing the some. The decree in a The exact basis has not been made pubcertain mea viscosi or counts, which lic, but the general scope of it is underare to be examely a Ly expense on their stood to be a recognition of the rights of arrival at the mere part - and parkages. Japanese in Hawaii to claim equal rights found to be the few with the truttleuse with Japanese in the United States after dorse him, and that's a good backing of will be executed a last the taking effect of the treaty with Japan effect will be is near to the eusterns auproclaimed in 1895.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATORS.

prohibition the copy to the of every Boston, Feb. 4.—The following bills and kind of America, first, firsts but it is petitions have been filed with the clerk difficult to according to a cold talls. Of the house: That in all jury cases the agreement of 10 jurors shall be sufficient to authorize a verdict; that all execu-Thons in Massachusetts shall be carried out in the state prison; that no nurse or attendant in any hospital shall be on duty more than 12 hours a day, or sleep 20 baker shall work more than 60 hour a week, and that bakeries be subject to consumed in the discussion of pontreal Coper sanitary restrictions; that no person shall be employed in a drug store gang. more than 60 hours a week or 10 hours a day; that the city employes of Cambridge be given holidays, half holidays and vacations without loss of pay; that no person shall hold a commission in the militia who holds official position that Incapacitates him or exempts him from serving in the regular army or navy; that all prison-made goods shall be distingulated by a label; that prisoners in state institutions be allowed to manufacture by hand only articles to be used in the institutions.

aged mother and father near Mulberry. He became engaged in a religious argument with the old folks.

his aged father, mother and his 10-year-Hd son, and seriously wounded his wife and three remaining children, two of whom are not expected to live. His wife and oldest daughter, although hadly nurt, managed to notify the neighbors. When they reached the house they ound Autrey a raving maniac with his lothing on fire. He was overpowered fter a hard struggle.

He has since been chained and has been talking incoherently, swearing that witches were the cause of the act. CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 4.-The Connecti cut Baseball league met in this city yeaerday afternoon and chose the followng directors: Claude Gilbert, New Pritain: J. C. Chapman, Meriden; Roger Connor, Waturbury; W. T. Beardsley, Derby; John Rose, Danbury; J. E. D'Rourke, Bridgeport, and James Donfelly, New Haven. New Haven was admitted to the league, and it was deided to purchase the franchise from Forrington and give it to New Britain.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIGIDITY.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 4.-The work of repairing the damage by the great storm has been delayed by the extreme cold. The official record at 8 o'clock yesterday. to below and Bancock 44 below. Passenger trains are now nearly on time, but freight traffic is-still demoralized. The local street rallway hopes to be running as usual today after being disabled three days.

Here, Wisslaw's Scottering Street needs to children toothing. It scottes the child, soften as usual today after being disabled three days.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Sammy Beecher called at the office of The Evening Standard vesterday and left Larry Burns' check for \$500 for a match with Martin stomach. Flaherty of Lowell, Mass. The men will meet in a 20-round bout in this city on Feb. 15. Sam Austin of New York has been agreed upon as referee.

COLLISION.

Somerville, Mass., Feb. 4.—Between 30 and 40 persons were more or less in- | part of the lumber supply of that secthemselves had seeds for sale. In many | jured, one perhaps fatally, two cars were well smashed and a locomotive was ruined as the result of a head-on collision at the Winter Hill station of the Boston and Maine railroad Thursday morning. That the accident was not a more terrible one is little short of sing. miraculous, as the two trains in coltision were crowded.

The storm was in a measure responsible for the accident, as none of the signals on the road was working, but the whole thing," interjected Mr. Platt | there seems to have been also a confusion on the part of the train officials. As the track for half a mile is pracstructions, it would seem as if Engineer Langmaid, of the approaching train, night have seen the train standing at the station, but he claimed after the accident that steam obstructed his view. Both the rear car of the Stoneham rain and the front one of the Concord train were telescoped, while the others

of both trains were well shaken up. The passengers on the Concord train fared worse than those in the other train, but all the injuries seemed to be confined to broken limbs and cuts, although C. W. Rugg of this city is believed to be internally injured and may

BLOOD CONGEALING.

Mosquitoes Reduced to Torpor In Green Mountain State.

Chester, Vt., Feb. 4 .-- With the country perealwuts still buried in snow and suf fering from the recent storm, the tem perature fell to 36 below zero Thursday At Londonderry and other towns in this vicinity the mercury touched 42 below the coldest by eight degress ever known Chester is still without communication

with interior towns except Londonderry In some of the mountain districts severa days will pass before highways ar opened to general travel. Considerable suffering is reported from the vicinity of lumber camps in Peru. Winhall and Mount Tabor. The whole business is a i standstill, it being impossible to react the mills Trains on the Rutland road are delayed

from two to four hours. The Brattle boro and Whitehall road, narrow guage leading from Londonderry to Brattle horo, is completely blocked, and it wilbe several days before regular traffic is

CHARGED WITH FAITHLESSNESS Boston, Feb. 4 .- The discovery is al-

leged to have been made that two employes of the New England Railroad ompany have been robbing the company for the past three years. William L. Coyle, a time clerk, is under arrest, while Charles A. Messer, a freight engineer, who is charged with being Coyle's accomplice, is in jail on another com plaint. Although the total amount involved is

out \$500, their alleged peculations might have continued indefinitely had not the payroll been scrutinized more carefully than usual the past two months. Counsel Farnham for the road made the complaint which led to the arrest. The method pursuod has been as follows, according to the story told by General Superintendent Dewey to Captain Dugan: Coyle was employed to check the payroil and timeslips. Messer was alowed pay for overtime. On the payroll it was made to appear that Messer worked many hours overtime during the past three years when he was in reality off duty. The alleged falsifying of the accounts is charged to Coyle, and it is alleged that Coyle and Messer divided the money which was thus obtained. FIGHT WITH CATTLE THIEVES.

Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 4.-Word has Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 4.—Word has combined with the Hypophos- to boys and cattle thieves west of Glassian phites of Lime and Soda. This ow, near the Dakota line. One of the thieves is dead and the cowboys are in pursuit of the other members of the

Winter stockmen in the northern part of the state have sustained severe losses from thieves driving their cattle into Dakota, where the brand was changed and the stock disposed of. The cowboys organized and about noon surprised the thieves in possession of 20 nead of stock. The posse opened fire, which was returned by the desperadoes and for an hour a running fight was maintained. Stockmen are backing he cowboys in their chase. Curious "Spells" of Southern Negroes.

There are numerous harmless "spells" shich are regular observances in the live of the average southern negroes. Besidehe root chewing, the track lifting, etc. hey have a love philter of frogs' legs rooked in still water, and the ashes of bat are powerful enough to keep away rival or an enemy. To make a dog stay at home they cut off the tip of his tail and bury it under the doorstep. To make; wife obedient they "draw her pictur" an hide it in the shingles. Thus, waking esleeping, there is a constant forcing o-counteracting of destiny.—Philadelphia

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

. Mhitney & Company have closed the doors of the Chester, Vt., mill, which manufactured chair stock and employed about 50 hands, consuming the greater tion.

The bodies of the unfortunate crew of the Charles A. Briggs, which was wrecked in the blizzard at Little Nahant. Mass., have all been identified. but that of Captain Wentworth is mis-

he was selzed by a chill in the senate and was forced to leave the chamber. He has since been confined to his bed with an attack of the grip. The fourth-class postmasters appoint

Ashford, Conn., Eugene B. Peck; Hop. River, Conn., Herbert H. Boynton; West Wittington, Conn., Walter L. Nichols, A snowplow and a milk train collider two miles south of Mariboro, Mass., on the South Framingham and Fitchburg branch of the New York, New Haver and Hartford railroad. The force of the collision was so great that the engine of the milk train was carried completely over the plow to the other engine. SHIPPING AT THE VINEYARD.

rot been serious damage to shitping about Martha's Vineyard as the reult of Monday night's storm. s considered remarkable from the fact that the storm center was reported to he off the island. Considerable loss was caused among the Whatves by aeavy seas, and the brach at Cottag City was badly washed. It is thought \$10,000 of \$12,000 will cover the cutiross on the island.

ared in mill the less that the officials of the Acushnot corporation in New Bedfers ecently placed a contract for nearly 000,000 boldars, and that one of the re increments was that the boldons shou! edelivered on or before March Lijus no menth from the date of available he contract. This would indicate that he management is proparing for an earl, esumption of business and teat spin ing frames are likely to take the place WILL NOT DELIBERATE.

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 4, The commit

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Leave York beach for Portsmouth _5,50, 6 30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, a m. 12 30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6 30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 * p. m.

*Kittery Point only. Steamer Mystic leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6.20 a, m., to 10.50 p. m., making close connection with cars scheduled to leave Badger's island. Leaving ten minutes before

the even hour and half-hour. Sunday time same as on week days except that the first car le ives Badger's island at S a. m., and York beach at 8.30

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

All is quiet at Havana is the first news received from Cuba after the storm. Dr. Alonzo Greene would make it interous towards the American ambassador

Old Glory is getting to be better known It is wa ing in Havana harbor from the Maine, and the Mohican is ordered to car-

Another Selfridge is beading for the

The final bulletin from this year's

Washington, Fob 4 - The house spent The indications are that the indoor meet Thursday osterismiy a insidering the In the same room with a patient; that at Mechanics Building next Saturday will | forting ations appropriation, bill. In rebring together a lot of very lively and ality the major partion of the time was topics. The existence or non-existence of prosperity in tips contity was againon a sympathetic and admiring audience, the main question of dispute. controversy he had a few days ago with

which he said wate organized in New Jersey to proyon Kansas and other states. In a homorous combe said the people of New Jettery were not to blame since legislation on their state was tersburg had men killed and wounded on they were the disciplants of the Hess-59 different days, losing 1385 out of 2698. sians. When aske, by Mr. Snoth (Rep. Mich.) why he had been tothing to exterminate the trusts. Mr. Simps n replied that he was helpless in the nouse

tells especially upon t.. we is perforce narrow, an

Simpson -a retree Me treas y was not a A dog who had grown old and gray i dude. Mr. Intg's remarked that Mr Simpson vas . In to taking through his hat ar i . . . i by I given with at he , avoing that he groungle graph (x,y) and (x,y) before the parameter of the (x,y) and (x,y)

dainty food, but though he must have fained that the constitutional authority heen hungry, everything was refused and by the unfeeling laughter of his friends.

Mr. Platt of Connecticut expressed fegret that the committee had not stricker from the agricultural bill the appropria- An Engineer's View Obstructed, and a tion for the purchase and distribution

Mr. Allen thought the chief opposition to distribution came from these who ways the distribution of seeds did great good to the cause of agriculture, and he hoped that it would not be discontinued. Mr. Bacon thought there ought to be a reform in the distribution. He believed the department ought to purchase seeds for distribution from persons who were known to raise or produce seeds of value. In many instances the seeds purchased were neither valuable nor rare. "That is the unmittgated humbug of

Mr. Bacon said he was confident the present secretary of agriculture desired I tically straight and there are no obto distribute proper and good seeds, but that the action of the last secretary of Sericulture (Morton) had made a farce

next Thursday. The projected extension of the eight-hour law was given another hearing.

JAPANESE IN HAWAIL

to the consummation of the annexation resented by its minister in this country.

CRIME OF A MANIAC. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 4.-Sol F. Autrey, a farmer, accompanied by his family, went Wednesday to visit his

Suddenly he grasped an iron bar, killed

morning was 32 degrees below zero, the oldest since Jan. 7, 1878, when it was 35 below. Loudon, 10 miles out, reported action onthe blood. TO MEET FLAHERTY.

Standing Train Run Into:

tkit which parzled the rest of us. Ho saw it at once. Since then we have called him Esau. Esau says that at one thus in his life he lived in the country and there met a young and very pretty girl. She was just at that charming, callow stage when tion is carried on in exclamation points One evening about dusk they were driv-Senator Walthall of Mississippi is serling past a peach orchard, through the ously ill in Washington. Last Thursday limbs and branches of which a high wind

was blowing. "I hear them," replied Esau, "but, then, if you were as full of green fruit as those

ed yesterday included the following: In-Lagrange, Me., Dana H. Danforth; in

Edgartown, Mass., Feb. 4.-There has

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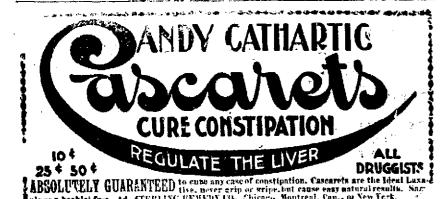
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THE STRIKE INQUIRY.

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Fall River Mill Machinists Not Likely to Strike.

Roston Feb 4-When the senat order for an investigation of the causes of the strikes in the textile cities came up in the house yesterday, a member sked for information as to the unusua order in which the form was drawn that the committee should have the power to send for persons but not for papers. Mr. Ross of New Bedford urged the adoption of the order as received He was confident of good results from he investigation. More or less had been said about the condtions and cause. eading to the reduction of wages, t which the working people didn't agre-A certain congressman, with no further ise for the suffrage of the people, had given his opinion about the hostile legisation by the Massachusetts legislature and the high wages paid by the Massa chusetts manufacturers, he said, and there should be an opportunity to an swer these and other persons who had expressed themselves on the matter.

Mr. Batchelder of Boston moved for on amendment that the investigation should be conducted by the emmitted on labor and manufactures. He wantall interested parties represented by the ommittee. This motion was oppose by Mr. Ross, who contended that the ommittee on labor was not limited to those who were regarded as the radical abor men.

Mr. Myers joined for the amendment While having his doubts as to the adisability of the cutdown by the man facturers, he believed that the investiation should be conducted very care ully and thoroughly. Mr. Boutwell leclared that a report from a committee whose chairman on the part of the house cas the leading executive officer of n operatives' union would meet with prejudice that would act against its air consideration by the legislature or He thought that



ness, and love and its continuance all depend upon her health. Call it vanity if you will, it is a woman's duty to worship at the shrine of her inirror. It is her duty to preserve he ood looks and vouthful spirits as long as

ers from some weak ness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine, can note the daily encroachments of general ill-health, by looking in her mirror. he sallow or biotened complexion, heavy eyes and dark circles under them, the little wrinkles that gradually creep arous corners of her eyes and mouth and the general look of listlessness and despondoney will tell the story. Special troubles of this kind are too frequently neglected

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AS great to the manufacturers as to the operatives, and that the committee; representing the two interests should conduct the investigation.

The amendment to include the committee on manufactures was lost on a rising vote, 40 to 23. The order was then adopted.

UNIONISTS AND NON-UNIONISTS.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 4 .- The dif-

ferences between the union and the nonunion operatives promises to end in oper upture. As many cases of destitution are actually reported, no doubt hundreds of non-union operatives would take the first chance to make a break from the strikers and return to work. They claim that money collected outside the union has been paid to union operatives to the exclusion of the non-union help. Such a feeling has been created among the on-union strikers that a meeting was called for vesterday afternoon at the north end in the strikers' headquarters At the headquarters in Dawson's hal in the morning a con-union striker mounted the platform to make the announcement of the meeting. He had not talked but a moment when some of the crowd dragged him from the platform and put him out of the building. There was no sympathy for any man or woman in that gathering for any person who de

sired to return to work. Under these cir cumstances not even the men who had threatened to advise the non-unionists inions promised them aid were presen at the "appointed time to call a meeting The disaffection has become sufficiently ridespread to cause a feeling of uneas ess, and fears are expressed that unless some measure is taken right away that he non-unionists will cause trouble which may cause a stampede to the mills The non-union help have become im pressed with the idea that they are no receiving fair play, and this has resulted n a movement to depose Secretary Mat hew Hart from his position with th Veavers' union. They claim that Mr

the strike. NOT LIKELY TO STRIKE.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 4.-Robert Ashe f the International Association of Mabinists, who has been in the city for several days looking after the interests of the mill machinists, has completed his interviews regarding a restoration of the old schedule for the machinists. le reports that with the exception of firee or four who refused to receive him, ie has been well received. He found that in many mills the cut is below II 1-9 percent, while in some there has been o reduction. The union will meet toright to take action upon his report and the indications are that there will

The situation at the King Philip is inchanged, but there is a strong sentiment in that section of the city in favor of a settlement of thestrike. Secretary)'Donnell will have an interview with Agent Chase this week, and it is probable that matters will be adjusted.

BORROWER GRABLE.

One of the Men With Whom Quinlan Was Generous.

Feb. 4. - Francis Grable, whose wholesale borrowing on collateral caused the resignation of the cashier of the Chemical National bank of New York, is president of the Goldfields Gold company of the Black Hills. At the Great Northern hotel he has an elaborate sutte of rooms, containing raised maps of the mining regions controlled by the company charts of mineralogy and specimens of ore. A large staff of clerks give to the rooms a business appearance and their luxury of furnishings is such as to attract the attention of the caller. During the 10 years in which Grable has been engaged in floating the stocks. bonds and mortgages of his western enterprises among investors in the east, not less than \$3,000,000 has been realized. Intimately associated with Mr. Grable has been W. K. Kurtz, formerly of Kansas City and Omaha, and now of New York The principal investors in the speculations of the two men are located in Philadelphia, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. Connecticut furnishes the longest list, although the amounts are smaller than in Philadelphia and New York. In that state a specially vigorous effort was made to invest. A large number of school teachers and ministers invested.

Offices were opened in many of the leading towns of Connecticut and Massachusetts and maintained in a lavish style, while the stocks and bonds were being disposed of. Money was not required for the transfer of stocks in any of the enterprises if good notes were to be had, and, as a result, today many people find themselves in straightened circumstances by being compelled to meet notes

now coming due. In a statement made by Grable as to his enterprises he said among other "In all the foregoing work I have given every moment of my time for seven years. I believe I have averaged 18 hours a day, and during all these years I have not had a single day's vacation. It has been my constant and earnest endeavor to bring each of these enterprises to their highest point of profit to all stockholders, Every dollar of my own money is invested in this work and the money of those associated with me, and I have felt it was based on good properties of increasing value. If the years of devetion are not crowned with success I in health, and lose every dollar I have in the world.'

SAVINGS BANK ENJOINED.

Boston, Feb. 4.—The savings bank commissioners have placed the Framngham Savings bank under an injunction, and the institution will not be HOYT & DOW'S, permitted to do business for the present at least. It was issued as the result of the arrest of W. H. Bird, formerly bookkeeper at the bank, on a charge of embezzling \$9000 and the investigation which preceded the arrest by which a discrepancy of about \$24,000 was dis-

A short time ago the commissioners sent a recommendation to the bank officials that they have the books audited. This was done in connection with the expert of the bank commission. It was metic, full of new life and vigor, take No discovered that something was wrong. To-Bao, the wonder-worker that makes for when the trial balance was made up it showed a shortage apparently of \$24.-000 approximately, which the commissioners say is liable to be reduced somewhat by errors in figures, but they do not think it will exceed that sum.

Bird pleaded not guilty and was held n \$20,000 for the grand jury. He is bout 70 years old, and had been conylinder, 11 m. stroke. Rullt about five years nected with the bank for a number of years, and was one of its most trusted employes. He resigned Jan. 1.

edict, forbade the wearing of breaches and ordered the breaches makers to be expelled from Rome.

Great Britain's Position on Free Ports In China.

SEEKING EQUALITY OF RIGHTS.

Moral Support of the United States Hoped For.

London, Feb 4.-On incontrovertible authority, the Associated Press learns that Great Britain has not backed down on the question of making Ta-Lieu-Wan a free port. The opening of Ta-Liencondition, in any sine qua non sense, in connection with the bear to China. In the primary negotiations on that subject the opening of Ta-Lich-Wap was sketched in neutral tints." Great Britain only suggested it as one con dition favoring a specify completion of the loan. She gever demanded it and therefore, in no sense can be said to have backed down if the desire was not per sisted in. The question of Ta-Lieu Wan is, however, with other suggested onditions of the loan, still negotiating. The heat of the Russian press on the subject is in no sense shown by the Russian government in its communications which have reached the fereign office though Russia has protested, and mean to continue to protest in the stoutes nanner against Te-Lien-Wan being quened by British inthence, by she won't carry her plotest to the point of making it a cause of war. Prottler, is by no means Russia's leteration t Hart has been complained of for not usclose China to other nations in any con cessions made to Russi (1 v itaria). ing the best judgment in the conduct " The irritation in Great Hell duest diff disappointment in the 12

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MAHER AND MICHY.

New York, Feb. 4. The Polocy AC pirant for the privilege of pullbasteff fight between "Kid" McCov and Da Maher. A representative of that chi states that the elab is willian to han up a puree of Almeri for the stage It is proposed that the non-small meain the ring three mentles from now, Maher is anxious for the releting, an to may be that McCov will be willber i et aside for the time being his aspirations for a fight with Fitz admons o Corbett and take on the Trish champion The same club is also anything to make a match between Sammy Eclly, the New York featherweight, and Daily Rotch ford of Chicago. These two boys wer te have fought in this chy last month but were prevented from doing so on ac

WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

count of police interference.

Boston, Feb. 4. Matthew W. Ryan 25 years of age, an engloye in the past-office, is in custedy on the charge of robbery. In his ficine in Roxbury many of Sarrality und a of books were found. Hyan stoutly de bled that he had been pilf, ring, but later he broke down and confessed. Hi method was somewhat incique and baf fled for a long time all attempts of the officials to locate the leak in the package department. He would draw a lin through the address in packages an place his own name with his home all dress on the bundle, after which he would put it back into the mails. By this mean he accumulated a large amount of jewelry and many books, much of which

STATESMEN IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Feb. 4.- The annual banquet of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association was one of the most notable affairs of the kind over given in Baltimore. The principal toasts were "The relation of business to covernment finances," responded to by Secretary Gage, who was the chief speaker; "Th postal service and its relations to commerce," Postmaster General Cary; "Ou industrial and business future," Congressman Nelson Dingley; "Cuba," Con gressman John M. Allen; "Waman, Congressman Joseph H. Walker. That were nearly 200 covers and the menu was an claborate one.

CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 4.-A large part of a big balf square in the heart of the husiness part of the city was burnes last night. The fire started from a explosion of vitascope films in a store room that was being used for exhibitio purposes, and soon spread throughor the Y. M. C. A. block, which contained of the best association homes in the The flames crossed an allestate. and enveloped a large livery stable shall be completely worn out and broken All the city fire companies were on the

WATER FROM AN ICICLE.

Hull, Mass., Feb. 4.-The members of the crew of the Crandal, which was blown adrift during the blizzard Mcfiday night, were rescued by the crew of the Point Alicrton life saving station. Captain Harrison Mitchell, L. F. Caliane and H. W. Mitchell of the Crandal had been 36 hours without anything to eat or drink except a pint of is ans and what little water they could obtain by break ing an lotcle from the rigging and melt-

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Atlanta, Ga., Fob. 4 .- A movement to granize the Southern Confederacy e Labor has been started in this city and is now so far under way that a cor vention will be held here to formall launch the new organization. The movement draws the color line, and to will be alienated from the national as sociation.

The plan is to call a convention o the white labor organizations of the south for the purpose of formulating such plans as will bring about harmony and concert of action among them independent of the big labor unions and federations of the north. The reaso: advanced for the scheme is that the northern organizations persist in ad mitting negroes into their trades unions something that is very distasteful to the working people of the south. Thi difference of opinion has encendered much coldness between the trades union of this part of the country and thos of the north, and has prevented any-Wan, it was pointed out, was never made thing like concert of action between

PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Colebrook, N. H., Feb. 4.-Thoma Menahan, who shot and killed Fran' indiey, a ral road watchman, and Wil am Thoits of Shelburne, at Clorham, las ktober, has been held for the April ter of the supreme court on a plea of pa ruilty. It is through no fault of Monsi an's that he is not to be charged with riple justcad of a double murder, s for having shot Dudley and Theirs t riously wound d Woodbury Cates. electman of Clarbam, who attempted t rryst him.

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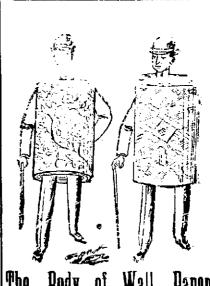
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IRIDAY, FLBRUARY 4, 1898.

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ast evening on the occasion of the regu-

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ladies were the guests of the wives of the

members Julge Calvir Page enter-

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The Second and Closing Night Largely Patronized.

Baby Show One of the Features of the Afternoon Session.

Full 6 140 C Non 20 pm. The second and last day of the grand Universalist Bazaur held in Philbrick hall was a repetition of the preceding day. The sale closed last evening after a most successful rup, and there is no doubt but what the parish realized a tidy sum from

Fully three hundred partook of the morning. chowder dinner that was served in the banquet ball at noon. Thes dinners were very pepular with our citizens, and proved Comfort. to be one of the prominent features of the

The afternoon was devoted to the baby reception, and many were the little tots who were brought out and proudly exhibited by their proud mothers. The little ones enjoyed the new scenes as much as the older persons, and toddled around to their heaat's content, while their mothers looked on with pride thinking no doubt that there's was the prettiest and curest babe of the whole lot the stene of a most er joyable gathering

Among the babies present were the following Alau Munroe Harvey, Everett treshments were served and a number of Parsons Downs, Frances Marion Bailey, Ruth Coroline Preble, of York, Helen graph company in this city. Garrett, Earle C Amazeen. Dozothy Pollard, Harry J Freeman, 2st, Annie May with a concert d his gramophoue, and the Rand, Constance Foster Noye, George Francis Haywood Dickins, Florence M. Ward, Philip Haven White, Arthur Ellsing the greatest of all inventions in the worth, Harold Austin Trefethen, Stewart Stanuon Humphreys, Jane Marguerite attendance of members was line and the Humphreys, Heloise Whitier, Tommy Pinch, Herman Pettigrew.

In the evening another large crowd was nesent and nearly all of the articles were disposed of at a good price. The evening's entertai ment was furnished by the termoon at her residence on State street. construction of Dry Dock No. 3, at the Brooklyn Yard, members of the House Honolu'u dwarfs and a shadowmetegraph. Committee on have lask-ti The former were a sort of side show and the bedside of her sister in Nashua, who Secretary Long to secure testimony from civilian experts on the character of the Miss Mignen Green was in charge of the of her recovery. ground under yeg the structure, to learn dwarfs and to her much of the success of whither the existence of quicksand makes this novel and pleasing entertainment is Cecil left for Chicage on Wednesday, to it inadvisable to carry out the plan of redue. The anties of the dwarfs were most join Mr. Badger and there to take percomical and it would be hard work to find

dwarfs were, Misses Alice White, Nellie F. Lombard for the past week, returned time for the smutal March meeting. Supt Perkins of the eastern division Sherman, Eta Lewis. Mabel Walden, home on Thursday. mide a trip over his division yesterday af-Grace Bars ater. Grace Rand, Messrs. ternoon, which was for the purpose of Doking over the line after the storm. He Freeman Caswell, Louis Green, Curtis warmly complimented the force in thi-

Prof. Brown's wonderful Shidawmeteery for the successful in moer in which graph on the stage in the main bah they handled the busin as during the scored a big hit and amused the crowd im nensely All through the Bazaar both were on sale in the rear of the big hall and found a ready sale. The following ladies were in charge of this department The announcement this morning that Mrs Lucius Dore, chairman salad, Mrs Justin Hanscom, Mrs Sherman T Nowpointed to succeed Thomas Cogswell ton. Mrs Richard I Walden, Mrs Frank caused a sensa ion in this city, and the Marden, Mrs Edward Downs, Miss Colby leading republicans are writhy over the Miss Emma , Freeman, Mr Allen Rand. actions of the New Hampshire delegation

nairman ice cream, Mrs Geo Whitt er. Much of the success of the Bazass due to the executive committee who had full control and attended to every d tail of the affair and to them great credit were, Mary Stewart Cole, chairman, Mrs Annie Garrett, Miss Anna Mendum, Miss Mary Freeman, Mrs William White, Jr. Mas Mary Varrell, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Alice Hascom, secretary, lerland of consumption, yield to the south- Mr William White, Jr, treasurer.

PORTSMOUTH FISHERMEN

Sustain a Loss of Nearly \$1000 by the

The pecuniary loss to the Portsmouth fishing fleet by the recent storm will reach in the n-1ghborhood of \$1000, taking it in round numbers. There has been o less of life from this port and very ht le damage to the vessels themselves but where the fisherm n have soffered us the loss of trawis and nots and the damage to the fishing gear. Below given somewhere near the andividual has ustained by a number of the south end ishug schooners.

Schooner Arrow, Captain Jewett, 20 ad nets, \$180; Schooner Phantom, Cap'ain Hansen, all

trawls, \$175; Schooner Olive May, Captan Creamer,

Sloop Mc Marrow, trawls, etc., \$100. A number of others have su-tai ed more or less loss in the way of traps, nets and gear of all kinds. All of the fishermen have been out in countless numbers of storms but nearly everyoue agrees hat this one is one of the worst of all heir experiences.

A Returned Missionary

Mrs. Newell, the returned missionary from Turkey, the sister of Mr. Richard H. Beacham, gave an impressive telk at the missionary somety, connected with the

Mayor Emery was in Boston today on Peter Loughlia of Dover Point was in

town yesterday. Hon. Joseph O. Hebbs of North Hampon was a visitor in tewn today.

Mrs. Herbert Parker is confined to her home ou Islangton street by illness. Mrs. Louisa H. Melcher of Court street

confined to bor residence by illness. Miss Marion Phillips of Kattery returned from Boston on Wednesday after-

Mrs. Lee H. Fisher is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Horace A. Massey, State

Mr. Will Parker of M. I. T. is passing his vacation with his parents on Islington

Mr. H B. Chamberlain of Boston was calling on the trade around town this

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green are en-

loving a trip to Washington and old Point Mr. Herbert O Prime of the firm of Gray and Prime is confined to his home by

Mr. Ralph Sanborn has returned from a brief visit to his father. Capt. J. A. Sanborn, in New York.

Miss Florence Marg. son of Roxbury is the guest of her brother, Mr. R. Clyde Margeson, in this city. Hon. J. Albert Walker was in town yes-

terday returning to Boston on the five o'clock train last evening. Herman Goldthwaite has severed his connection with the Western Union Tele-

Mortimer Farrington was the guest of his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. F. Farrington on Cabot street yesterday.

Sheriff Collis returned Thursday from Concord, where we has been auditing accoupts of the Soldiers' Home.

John Cassidy, the well known baritone inger, is still critically ill at the residence of Peter Loughlin in Dever Point. Mrs. John J. Berry entertained a num

ber of her friends at cards yesterday af-Mrs. Louisa West of State street is at

held forth in the ladies' dressing room is dangerously ill, with but slightest hopes Mrs. Charles W. Badger and Master

Mrs. Christopher Gi'patrick of Bidde The young people who imp rs nated the ford, who has been the guest of Mrs. B.

Mr. William S obert who has been con fined to his house in consequence of a bad fall received about a wrek ago, was able

to be out today for the first time. Messrs. Charles F. Shillaber. Augustos P. Simpson, Charles L. Smith and Ceylon night and day, salads, ice cream and c ke Spinney have returned from their trip to sight ever teen in this section, take a ride

THIRD ANNIVERSARY iddie Burkitt Council, Dawghters of

Liberty, Colebra e That Event The memb rs of Addie F. Burkitt Council No 5, Daughters of Liberty, carry with it the assurance of success.

They announced a few days ago that they would properly observe the 3d anniversary of the institution of the order in this due. The executive board committee city and those who were fortunate enough to be invited found a treat in store for them. The cosy and handsomely furnished hall was crowded, over two handred members of the order being present, including the members of the O. U. A. M. The officers of the order all wore handsome badges while the ladies were attired in becoming costumes and with boquets they added to the beauty of the scale within

> the lodge room. Sister Councillor Mrs. Saywards presided and directed a delightfully interesting program which furnished the gathering with an evening of solid enjoyment. At the close a suppor fit for the kings was served in the banquet hall which was enjoyed by over two handred. During the evening Junior Ex. State Councillor Mrs Aldrich of Concord gave an interesting alk on the order which was greefed with applause, and she was followed by Ex-Council'or James G. G. Downing of Mil-

The complete pregram was as follows: Misses Voudy and Prano Duet. Greenough

Reading, Amy Richardson Vocal Duet, Misses Allie and Ida

Gramophone, Reading. The affair was managed by the follow-Enterta nment committee; Mrs. Say-

wards, Mr Richardson and Ada Jose. On celebration, Mrs. Vondy, Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Hacecom, Mr. and Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Guppy, Mrs Richardson, Mrs. Willey, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Marden.

Prominent Boyer Man Dond.

large number present were greatly in- was postmaster of Dover under Claveland's they are large and that they have

Of all the joys that fate can fix, This makes the beart elate: To bear the bell at half-past six And not get up till eight. --(Chicago Record.

The live wire problem is very live. The sleigh dealers are feeling much

Chesley has a large line of fruit, candies and cigars.

It is no affectation to carry a muff in this weather.

Ladies and gents box sulf shoes for \$2.00 at Knighta.

Wonderful tales of the storm are comng in from all sides. The army of unemployed have had

few days' work anyhow. Uncle Sam keeps the cruisers moving toward southern waters.

The squirrels have a fine store of proisions for the snow siege.

A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Honest 10, Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

Right-delder Baunon takes a bride and Mrs. Bannon takes another base.

Scenic views such as have never before en viewed, on the route to York.

his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c counters. that the milkinen get in on time.

P. bail in Somersworth Last evening. Now the railroad commission will have a chance to take hold of the bhzzard

Maine was never more completely buried out of sight than at the present The water is beginning to back up un-

Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Saturday evening and look over his bargain

We don't often appreciate how dependant we are on a network of wires till they Music ball next Monday evening.

The first full rehearsal with the orchesas of the P. A. C. minstrels will be beld

The "S. G." Londr's is made of the chincest stock and is the best ten-cent The electric cars pass through tunnels

of snow en route to York. A panorama of views. Cars are all heated. In some towns they are wondering if

thy will get the roads shoveled out in The grovery firm of Donovan & Fagau at Rockingham June ion has closed pe

manently, owing to business depressions The southern division of the B. & M. R. R. has played in rather hard luck since 10c.

the blizzard began. What's the hoodoo? If you want to witness the greatest Washington and Virginia, arriving on to York on the electrics Saturday or Sun-

A number of people will enjoy a trip to Yo.k on Saturday and Sunday to view sights. You can g ta lunch on a rival st

The lazy man who did not bank his house is now as well off as the other never undertake anything that does not fellow who piled high the brush and

> if you wish to have comfort have you hoes tapped with rubber. We warrant very pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re-

> The members of Ch ist church par sh will on Feb. 19th tender Bishop Niles of Cenculd a reception in the gold room at

The first degree was worked upon nine andidates at the m eting of the Knights of Co'umbus last evening. The postp net sle ghing party to Hampton will be held

Thomas Leddy of Newfields has acceptd an invitation to join the All New Engnd che ker tram m a contest against Boston experie, which will be held in that

Capt. He my B. Rob son was examined at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday for Publisher of remetion to commodere. He is now carain at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H .- N. Y. Herald.

Ches'ey the grocer was sorry to disappoint the large number of people who called for coffee yesterday but the fact hat all trains were snow bound delayed Maker of arrival. He has now received a large George P. Bur'eigh who has sold out

his biackaunth business on St. Thomas street is making preparations for the Charles H. Ham | Klondike region. He will leave here with Barbara Boynton a Portamouth party of fifteen the latter Flossie Canavan part of next month -Dover Republicar. The reports which are coming in from

all parts of the country show that the cold is wilespread and that there have not probably been more severe wer ker conditions since the m-morable blizzard of nearly ten years ago. The damage to property, both on land and water, has been serious, while there has been a lamentable loss of life in many sections Business, too, has been paralyzed; trans-Mark Nason, a well known resident of portation and travel have been interfered Middle street church, on Wednesday Dover, died at his home in that city last with, and when the louise from all causes C. can be consulted daily, also evenings, at evening, the 2d inst, in the chapel. The evening, at the age of 67 years. Deceased seems to be added up it will be found that felt is many departments of industry.

WITH THE POLICE

in riding around town on the sidewalk is a sleigh. Both men were intoxicated at the time and probably did not realize that there were any sidewalks in Portsmouth. Early in the afternoon one of the men had hired a horse and sleigh at Stoddard's stable to go to Exeter, but meeting a friend, they both got drunk, which resulted in their being locked up. They gave the names of Nelson Grannell and John Williams.

Officer Seymour arrested another stranger, early in the evening at the depot. He was almose paralyzed both with cold and what he had drauk. He gave the name of Francis Johnson.

Four lodgers were given a place to sleep and a cop of hot coffee by Captern Hilten at the station house last evening.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 27, 1898 .-

Operation Avoided

Mrs. Charles Bearse, the wife of a well known carpenter and prominent Odd Fellow in this city, reading at 24 Union street, has had a narrow escape from a peinful surgical operation. Some time silies an abscess appeared in the corner of W. E. Paul has some big targams on her left eye. It mereased and discharged The su'urban roads are now broken out would be necessary. Mrs. Bearse deeided to try the well known medicina, Eistman's orchestra played at the K. Heod's Sarsaparilla, and after taking seven bottles the abscess was gone and only a cligh sear remained.

My Friend from India,

"Mr Friend From Jodia" is a farenal comedy which depends for is burner upon the cleverness of the players. The der toe caves for another chapter of play is a continuous theme of aprositions laughter, of which it was er ated to keen the audience in a continual roar from the opening scene to the closing act. This elever company of art sts, sociuling Waltor E Perkins, the original barber (the

MARRIED.

In this city, Feb 3d, by Rev. Robert L Dust in Fre I L. Hartford, and Nellie Mabel Perry, both

In this city, Feb 2d, by R. L. Duston Frank lewett of Gloucester, Mass , and Mary Elizabeth Miles of Portsmouth

DIED.

In this city Feb Pi, Arthur Melville Raaged 22 years, 9 months and 6 days. In Petersharg Va., Jar. 2ath. Mrs. Lucy D., widow of Octave Laighton, the latter a native of In Ryc, Feb. 2d, Mrs. Mary P. Lamprey, aged

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